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College Heights Herald

Western Kentucky University

VOLUME 50, NO. 17

BOWLING GREEN, KENTUCKY

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1970

Other changes possible

Curfew abolition doubtful this year

By DAVID SUTHERLAND

"I don't anticipate our (Western) going to a system of self-regulated hours this year, if we go to it at all," Charles Keown, dean of student affairs, said yesterday.

Keown had been asked to comment on the Associated Students (A.S.) resolution calling for the abolition of dorm hours and sign-in boxes for women, which was approved by the A.S. Congress Thursday.

Even though self-regulated hours may not be adopted this year, Keown said there is a chance that the program can be put into effect next year. "The self-regulated hours system will cost somebody some money," he said. In the future, he said, Western may "set aside some halls for self-regulated hours" for those who are willing to pay for the system.

A.S. President John Lyne said that action on women's dorm hours had been "talked about behind the scenes for a number of weeks," but Congress had awaited results of the dorm survey administered two weeks ago before taking any action.

Lyne added that he sees "no reason whatsoever that the abolishing of sign-in, sign-out boxes should be delayed." He quoted the Office of Student Affairs as saying that aside from the time needed to notify each of the residents' parents, nothing stood in the way of immediately doing away with the sign-in, sign-out policy.

The elimination of the boxes is under serious examination, according to Keown. "If the no sign-in program has no hitches and has merits, which it seems to have," Keown said, the chances are good that the program will be initiated at Western.

All that is keeping the plan from being put into effect now is the problem of administering the program while fulfilling the contractual obligations to the coed's guardians, Keown indicated.

The present system of hours "was recommended to us by the Women's Residence Halls Council last year," Keown said.

That council has not presented any official recommendation seeking a change in dorm hours, Keown said, but he added that he knew

-Continued to Page 3-



IT WAS EASY to tell which team won the important OVC clash Saturday between Western and Eastern simply by looking at the faces of the cheerleaders. Their expressions mirror the final result of the game: Western 19, Eastern 7.

(Photos by Guy Briggs and John Masters)

With opening of Downing Center

Anticipation to end Friday

By KAYE THOMAS

Off with the old and on with the new. The long-awaited opening of the Dero Downing University Center is only three days away. At 7:15 a.m. Friday, the new structure will officially become a functional part of Western.

The building was set to open Oct. 15, but construction delays caused the opening to be rescheduled. Even now, construction

workers are applying final touches to the building, which will be the focal point of student recreational activities.

Bobby Rascoe, assistant director of University centers, said tentative plans call for the building to be open from 7:30 a.m. till 11:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and until midnight on Fridays and Saturdays.

Only a limited number of recreational facilities will be in use at Friday's opening. According to Jim Pickens, director of University centers, "All facilities of the building will be made operational when the equipment becomes available."

Billiards tables will be ready for use Friday, at a charge of \$1 an hour. Bowling, table tennis, bumper pool and shuffleboard will

be offered later. Pickens said there is a good possibility that the 12 bowling lanes will be opened Monday.

Also opening Friday will be the new cafeteria and grill in the Downing Center. Lon Slaughter, director of food services, said the cafeteria and snack bar on the Hill will remain open, but the West Grill will close at 1 p.m. Thursday.

Equipment in West Grill will be transferred to the new building. If needed, West Grill may be reopened later.

The Downing Center includes a 750-seat theater, but it won't become operational till later. Tentative plans call for movies to be shown nightly, when the necessary projectors and films are procured.

Concert tonight signals beginning of last season

By PANDORA SLINKER

The first concert in the last season for the Community Concert Association will be at 8 tonight in Van Meter Auditorium when the Obernkirchen Children's Choir performs.

The Community Concert Association will "cease to exist" after this season, according to Claude Rose, president of the association and a member of Western's music department.

The 15-member board has voted unanimously to dissolve the organization. Rose said the board "felt it would be impossible to continue

any longer to sell memberships and to sponsor concerts."

The association has presented concerts for more than 30 years. Featured performers have included the Vienna Boys Choir, the National Ballet Company, Columbus Boys Choir, the Robert Wagner Chorale and pianist Claude Frank.

Rose and Don Armstrong, director of public relations at Western, are co-chairman of the Western Concert Association Committee, which has been formed in an attempt to find a substitute for the association.

-Continued to Page 3-



GETTING THE NEW Bookstore in the Downing Center ready for its Friday opening is keeping Linda Conners, a junior from Cold Spring, on the move.

(Photo by John Masters)



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Midi, maxi both 'in'

Fashions reflect individuality

By STEPHANIE MADISON

The theme for fall fashions of the '70's is individuality. The midi is "in" but so is the mini. The styles reflect the easy-going air of the woman of the '70's, and she selects her style of fashion.

Depicting this individuality the College Fashion Board and Castner-Knott's presented its fall and winter collection of noteworthy fashions as models breezed down the runway to the melody of "Rain Drops Keep Falling on my Head" and other favorites.

The parade of sportswear, loungewear, and evening wear was viewed by a small turnout assembled last Thursday in the ballroom

of the Garrett Conference Center.

An array of pantsuits and midis dominated the style show with midis especially prevalent in coats. One outstanding fashion was a grey midi pantsuit worn with black sweater and shoes. Another was a brown midi coat with fur trim worn with brown boots and hat.

Slacks, sweaters and skirts seem to be very much on the go when it comes to the classroom scene, especially in mix and match separates.

Ponchos and poncho-capes were also modeled throughout the fashion review.

The gaucha suits are stylish this season as seen in the fashion show. Those viewed ranged from a black

wool tweed to a brown suede trimmed in black leather. The suits were all accented with boots and the matching gaucha hat.

Continuing along the lines of pants came the pantsuit. The colors of the pants were as bold as purple and as quiet as beige and were accented with chains, belts, and vass.

Lounge ensembles were characterized by their long skirts and empire waists. They ranged from one with a leopard appearance to the peasant, Snow White look.

For evening wear, the pantsuit was again on parade. A black crushed-velvet pantsuit was among the most stunning looks on the runway. To bring in the holiday season was a burgundy velvet dress and a white crepe party dress topped with a burgundy weskit. Of course the silver lame formal was the highlight of the evening wear section.

Turning to accessories we find that chains and scarves are definitely in. Snakeskin, another pacesetter, is leading the accessory boutique.

Black was the dominating color in the show, with red and grey and white as accent colors. Navy and green combinations were also seen in many of the fashions.

Knits, and wool-knit blends seemed to be the leading fabrics. Boots are again found to be very stylish this fall, especially the midi boot worn with midi and the new short maxi look.

Hats are having a comeback this fall and go great with many of the different outfits modeled whether they be casual or dress. Crotched scarves and berets are another attractive accent piece used with many of the ensembles.

Models in the style show were from Castner-Knott's College Fashion Board and the fashions were from Castner's.

Escorts for the show were members of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and were also dressed in the latest in men's fashions.

Chemist tries to pour oil on pollution's troubled waters

By CLARK HANES

A college colloquium featuring a research chemist from the Standard Oil Co. was held last Thursday before a sparse crowd in Room 129 of the Thompson Science Complex.

The appropriate though burdensome title of the program was "Water and Air Pollution Issues Facing the Petroleum Industry." Perhaps the small crowd was caused by the general belief that a college colloquium with such a cumbersome title already had two strikes against it. If that was the case, the third strike never came.

The fairly equal mixture of interested students and faculty in attendance seemed to make the colloquium well-received, although no one seemed to go along with the speaker's attitude that "Everything Is Beautiful."

Charles McCaffree, who has been in research development with the Chevron (a division of Standard Oil) Research Co. for several years, was sent to the West-

tern campus as part of his company's effort to "improve the oil industry's public image."

The young chemist was a member of the group established by the Los Angeles Air Pollution Control Board to study the role of solvents in air pollution. That study resulted in the writing of regulations controlling solvent emissions in Los Angeles.

McCaffree told the group that he considered himself to be a person "who has had the opportunity to see what the petroleum industry is doing about pollution."

He listed "the six biggest environmental issues facing the petroleum industry"—auto pollution, leaded gasoline, sulfur in fuel oil, refinery operations, oil spills and the Alaskan oil discovery.

"Never has the oil industry's public image been poorer," admitted McCaffree. But he added that he felt the public's cause for concern about the pollution issues is "greatly exaggerated."

The Standard Oil official also
—Continued to Page 3—

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Abolishment of hours doubtful

-Continued from Page 1-
most of the council supported a self-regulated system.

The council is making its recommendations through the A.S. Congress, Peggy Hundley, Council president, reported. "The reso-

Concert tonight

-Continued from Page 1-

According to Armstrong, the new committee is studying similar organizations in an attempt to form plans to continue a concert series for Bowling Green and Western.

The Concert Committee was appointed by President Dero Downing earlier this semester. Its seven members will meet this week in an effort to reach a decision on the proposed concert series.

For the first time, individual tickets will be sold for the concerts this season. Formerly, tickets were sold only on a season basis because it was necessary to pay the performers in advance.

The University makes a "standard annual appropriation" to the concert series, Armstrong said.

Chemist tries

-Continued from Page 2-

conceded that gasoline vehicles account for 60 per cent of all pollution, but carefully tried to point out the disadvantages of proposed replacements for gasoline engines--steam, electric and gas turbine engines.

In an attempt at humor, McCaffree mentioned a fourth alternative. "Of course, we could all go back to the horse and buggy days," he said, "but that obviously would cause another type of pollution."

The contingent of students and faculty present, though, must have felt that the pollution issues are not to be taken lightly. Nobody laughed.


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lution is in conjunction with the Women's Residence Halls Council," she said. Miss Hundley is also one of the sponsors of the resolution.

Miss Hundley said that she felt the resolution was a reasonable recommendation. "We did not demand anything too stringent," she said.

Keown, who feels that while "moving in the direction of more flexible hours is desirable... I'm also practical enough to see that midnight and 2 a.m. hours are not too harsh a policy." If the coeds don't like those limitations, there are other places to live, Keown said. "Nobody is forced to live in a residence hall."

Bloodmobile to visit Western on Thursday

Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity is sponsoring the regular visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile in Bowling Green Thursday.

Donors from Bowling Green and the University campus will visit the Bloodmobile staff at the Paul L. Garrett Conference Center ballroom between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Chairman of the blood drive for Alpha Phi Omega is Earl Bush, who says the quota this month will be 171 pints.

Western President Dero G. Downing had not received the resolution yesterday, but said that he realized the issue "is a very important and valid one." The issue is always under "review, study, and evaluation," Downing said.

"It makes no difference which way we go," Keown concluded. "Either way there will be forces against us--and some of those forces will be student forces."

A.S. to show films for Halloween

Associated Students will present two movies to be shown on Halloween night free to all Western students. Both movies will be shown at 7 p.m. and again at 10 p.m. in Room 103 of the Paul L. Garrett Conference Center.

Katherine Ross stars in the contemporary film, "Games," and Lon Chaney is featured in "Dead Man's Eyes".

Other events sponsored by the Associated Students later this month will include dances, lectures, and a concert by a major rock group. Details will be announced later.



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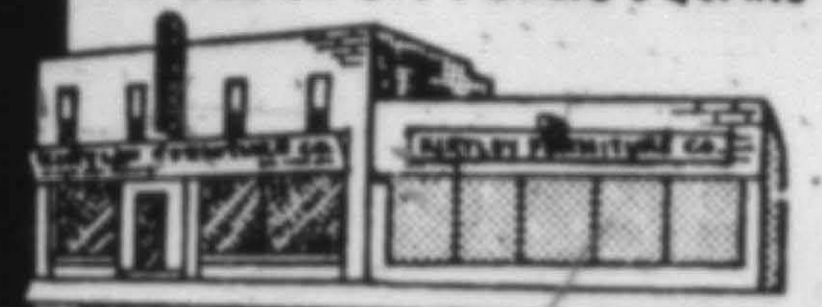
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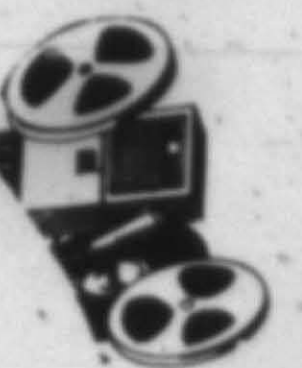
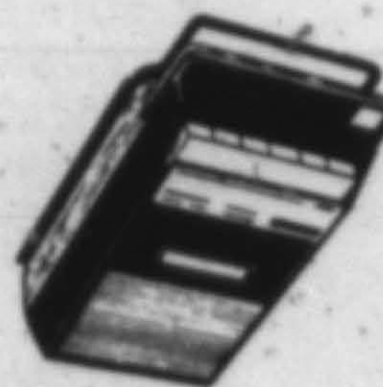
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Editorial opinions expressed on this page are those of the editorial staff and do not necessarily reflect the position of the University, faculty or student body.

Curfews obsolete; action is needed

The Herald, conducting an investigation of dorm hours for women on the campuses of four other Kentucky universities (University of Kentucky, Eastern, Murray and Morehead), has found curfew hours at those schools to be almost identical to those of Western.

Hours for Western's coeds now set by the Student Handbook are midnight Sunday through Thursday, for upperclassmen; 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday, for freshmen, and a midnight curfew on Sunday for freshmen. All coeds have a 2 a.m. curfew on Fridays and Saturdays.

Of the four other universities, only the University of Kentucky has no hours for sophomore, junior and senior women. At UK, however, sign-out is mandatory for upperclassmen planning to be away from the residence hall overnight and for all freshman girls.

At Eastern, sign-out boxes are employed only during a freshman girl's first semester.

Murray makes no distinction in estab-

lishing hours for freshmen and upperclassmen, with curfew set at midnight Sunday through Thursday. Curfew is extended to 2 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

Sign-out boxes at Morehead are used only for residents planning to be out overnight. Seniors there are granted the privilege of calling in one hour late three times a semester without being campused.

All of these institutions (with the exception of UK) said their student governments had already recommended or were in the process of recommending to their administrations that dorm hours for upperclassmen be revamped or abolished.

In joining the schools across the country that are taking action to liberate its women students, Western should first study the successes that have been achieved on other campuses.

After careful consideration, administrators should then resort to ACTION that will remove the obsolete curfews which have for too long treated college-age adults as children.

Readers' views on Kent State dissent

Calls Herald inhuman

The Herald in its editorial concerning the state grand jury report about the Kent State disorders reached a new nadir of inhumanity and smug insensitivity. The editors commended the grand jury's "courage." How much courage is required to tell the American people what they want to hear?

In that same vein the editorial also said that it is "the popular attitude today" to blame the National Guard. The facts don't support that statement: a Gallup poll taken shortly after the killings revealed that 74 per cent of the American people condoned the Guard's action.

Are we to infer then that it takes some special valor to stand with the great silent majority, with Spiro Agnew and John Mitchell, with a court that not only excuses murder but also forbids any criticism of those absurd findings. Are we also to infer that the Herald believes that the penalty for using obscene language and throwing rocks should be execution on the spot?

Let us hope that the Herald's editors are never in any positions of civil responsibility; they seem so anxious to play the executioner.

Bruce Tucker
Senior
1319 Park St.

Commends firm stand

Congratulations on your firm editorial dealing with Kent State. The time has come for everyone in this country to realize that riot and revolution is not a game.

The educators and students at every college have the obligation to make sure an academic atmosphere is maintained. When that atmosphere is changed into that

of riot and arson, someone will have to pay the penalty. The fact that those who were killed at Kent State were innocent bystanders compounds the guilt of those who urged on the riot.

A man of Mr. Kunstler's age and experience should well know that violent rhetoric only brings bloodshed.

Glen Ellis
Senior

Agrees with conservatism

It was refreshing to read your editorial, "Kent State Dissent: Right or Duty?" (Oct. 23) and to realize that there is still some hint of conservative thought left in student publications.

It has been distressing to see so many of our typical third rate politicians, along with their eternal ally, the media, back away from the Guardsmen at Kent State and leave them standing alone to be made spectacle of and to be stripped of all hints of human quality by the loud-mouthed liberal radicals on our campuses today.

More distressing than this, however, is the fact that while most people realize that the troops at Kent State were pushed beyond all limits of "turning the other cheek," very few have been heard. The only ones who open their mouths are those who want to blast the troops as well as all other forms of authority.

These people express a doctrine filled to the brim with inconsistencies and hypocrisy. Last year, our notorious "Volunteers" occupied the grass circle behind Cherry Hall. They wanted the right of free speech so long as they were doing the talking. But let someone stand to oppose them and he was bombarded with obscenities and cursing, the like of which could not be heard in a pool hall.

And what about the students at Kent



Argo Ratings predict Natcher a winner in that hot race for the House

State? They were throwing bricks and bottles and anything else available at the National Guardsmen with the apparent intention of smashing their brains out. What did they expect the troops to do? What would these same students have done had they been the object of such white hot hate?

They want free speech as long as it is their own. They favor non-violence except with respect to their own violent tactics. And when they do resort to violence, they expect no retaliation from the other side. And all this is done in the name of peace! How absurd!

It probably would be good to remember that burning buildings, harassing police, and throwing bricks and bottles at troops is not the best or safest way for one to prove that he is working for peace.

David Gordon
Senior
1416 Clayton Circle

Rejects Herald's view

My first reaction to your editorial concerning the grand jury report on the Kent State "killings" was deep and bitter resentment (you must forgive me for I too am human). Your editorial, which "commended" (the grand jury) for having the courage to put the blame squarely on the liberal university administration instead of on the National Guard" is not only illogical but also fails to grasp any comprehension of campus unrest.

You state that the jury "looked objectively at the Kent State tragedy and have examined the evidence from all angles." Let me refresh your memory. First of all, four students died. No fatalities were sustained by the Guard. Secondly, no order was given to fire (anarchy among the troops prevailed). Thirdly, both sides were

armed, but rocks can hardly compete with guns. Fourthly, the Guard supposedly opened fire to combat a sniper (that no one has ever seen). The Guardsmen did not even point their guns in the proper direction. Fifthly, three of the students killed were not even involved in the demonstration.

These facts were verified in the Scranton Commission, and still you contend that the Guard did "just what any normal human being would have done in similar circumstances." Evidently, your concept of normality is ill-founded. Do you contend that murder is a normal act?

So much for your lack of logic. As for your underlying abundance of ignorance, the Guardsmen were not the only participants in this absurd atrocity acting in self-defense. You forget that the reason for Kent State was the Vietnam war, and the subsequent escalation into Cambodia. The students, too, were under pressure, a pressure that had been building for years. The frustration point was reached, rocks and bottles were thrown, and four were murdered. Last week, 25 people were indicted, none of them Guardsmen. Something is not right here.

Steve Tichenor
Senior

Opposes dissenters' deaths

Do you condone the idea that our courts and juries have the right to release the National Guard from their crime of killing Americans, who were exercising their right of dissent, as stated in the Declaration of Independence?

Tina Stevens
Senior
1026 Chestnut

Layman's libel

BYOB (Buy your own bomber)

By DON SMITH

1999 A.D. A phone rings in Algeria.

"Hello. Yeah, baby, this is Reef-er's Subversive Society. As we say, 'You got a revolting situation, we'll blow up the nation.'"

"We got revolutions, bombings, wholesale riot procedure, you name, it man. We're the Howard Johnsons of this business."

You've never heard of our outfit man? You must not read the newspapers, 'cause we made 'em all.

"How's this? This week's special--any federal building of your choice blown up for the revolutionary price of \$100,000. Politi-

cians---cost twenty dollars extra. Now where else can you get a deal like that? The Weatherpeople charge at least \$25, depending on who you want out of the way.

"Hold on, don't hang up yet, baby. Maybe you're more intellectually inclined. This is one of our specialties. Y'see, we were pioneers in that field back in the 70's. Most of our staff did their apprenticeship back in the old days, when most people thought this was just a fad!

"You did university bombings? I thought so. You sound, you know, like you're intellectually inclined.

"I mean, why hire an amateur for a job like this? We guarantee that our years and years of prac-

tice pay off. You know how we celebrated the nation's bicentennial way back in '76? We burned the last university ROTC building in the country. Yeah! That was us! The best part is, all we usually have to do is send our trained agitators to the scene. Then after a few silly complaints, we let the students take it from there! Groovy, huh?

"Listen, we'll send a man later in the week to make all the arrangements, and you'll be getting your own way in no time. This will be the last time anybody pushes you around, right? Every human being has his rights and we'll make sure that you have enough power to back yours up!"

Our Man Hoppe

Ban bomb banner business booming

By ARTHUR HOPPE

The recent wave of legislation in Congress to curb bombings has stirred up a hornet's nest. Whipping up protest is the huge and influential National Bomb Association (NBA).

The NBA's motto, which can be seen on the bumpers of pickup trucks and campers across the land, is, of course:

"When Bombs are Outlawed, Only Outlaws Will Have Bombs."

The NBA's case is most thoughtfully set forth in the November issue of the organization's magazine, "The National Bomber." The cover depicts a kindly, pipe-smoking father showing his grinning, freckle-faced son how to light the fuse of a small, junior-sized stick of TNT.

The lead article is entitled simply: WHO is Behind This Plot to Take Away the Only Means We Americans Have to Defend Our Homes, Our Families and Our Flag?" Excerpts follow:

Bombs (writes the author, J.B. (Buck) Buckley) are as American as apple pie. They are part of our heritage, our history and, bursting in air, our National Anthem.

Let us ne'er forget that the people's inalienable right to bear bombs and other arms is guaranteed by our sacred Constitution

itself. In their wisdom, our Founding Fathers foresaw that America would ne'er remain free without bombs.

What war would we have ever won without bombs? Without bombs, America would long since have been overrun by the British, the Mexicans, the Spaniards, the Huns, the Nips, the Nazis, the North Koreans and the Viet Cong.

Instead, thanks to early training of our nation's youth under NBA-sponsored programs, we have preserved our heritage of having the finest bombers in the world.

It's bombing in the Great Outdoors that holds the family together. What Dad hasn't swelled with pride after his boy has bombed his first rabbit with a well-thrown hand grenade? Show me the kid who's out bombing ducks in the crisp autumn air and I'll show you a kid who isn't hanging around a pool hall, smoking marijuana.

But now they would take our bombs away from us. First, they would curtail our right to purchase bombs through the mail. Next, they would license every bomber in the land. And finally, they would force us to get permits from some faceless bureaucrat to keep bombs

in the sanctity of our very own homes.

It seems clear this is a calculated plot. Once they have cut off our supplies, once they have our names on a list, once they know where every single bomb is in this great land of ours, they will swoop down in the night, seize our weapons and render us defenseless.

Who is behind this plot? Simply ask yourself, "Who wants to render America defenseless at home and abroad?"

And what excuse do the tools of this conspiracy offer for their vicious legislation? "Bombs," they say, "are dangerous."

But it's a known fact that more people are killed each year with paring knives than with bombs. Yet do they propose to outlaw paring knives? As we of the NBA say:

"Bombs don't kill people; only people kill people!"

So let every loyal American join in preserving our precious freedom to bear bombs. For in these perilous times, can any American sleep easily at night, knowing he is safe from harm, unless he has a bomb under his bed?

Ne'er!

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1970)



IF YOU FORGOT your umbrella after the game Saturday don't bother to go back looking for it. Chances are that it isn't there since this guy came out two up on Mary Poppins.

(Photo by John Masters)

Kappa Sigma slave auction slated for 2 p.m. Thursday

The annual Kappa Sigma Slave Sale will begin at 2 p.m. Thursday in Room 103 of the Garrett Conference Center.

Each sorority pledge will be sold to the highest bidder. Successful bidders will be able to pick up their "slaves" Saturday morning in Room 104 of the conference center.

Trophies will be awarded to the girl who receives the highest bid for her services, the sorority

designing the best poster for the sale, and the sorority that brings in the most money from its pledge class.

Proceeds from the sale will go to the Bowling Green-Warren County Humane Society.

Auctioneers for the sale will be provided by Warren County Realty Co.

The public is invited to participate.

Letters to the editor

Deplores ban on cans

In the "Men's Residence Hall Regulations" of Western Kentucky University 1970-71, there is an interesting article on page 13 of the editorial section. This article, entitled "Intoxicating Beverages," discusses in part the University regulations prohibiting the presence of alcoholic beverage containers--"decorative or otherwise"--in men's residence hall on campus. The "otherwise" I am not concerned with; for what man born of woman, unless in an intoxicated or drugged state of aspiration, would think of bring a loaded alcoholic beverage container into a men's dormitory?

However, in considering the decorative container, I assume that the harm in these otherwise harmless containers lies with the fact that an actual state of inebriation can somehow be achieved from these specific objects.

I say that it cannot be done! Under controlled conditions in a favorable environment of my home in Louisville (I could not conduct the experiment here for fear of eviction as I live in a residence hall) I attempted to become drunk from a high-intensity lamp with a Budweiser beer can for a base. The lamp and I were together for a total of 36 hours. The only sensation

I received was a mild flash burn to my eyes while I was looking into the high intensity light to check for possible intoxicating radiation qualities.

I will swear to the President of the United States that during the period that the beer-can lamp was in my possession, try as I might, I could not reach any semblance of an alcoholic state of mind in any way, shape or form.

Certainly I am left in a curious way as to why these decorative beverage containers are not permitted in the men's residence halls. Taking all this into account, it seems surprising that chandeliers have not been outlawed in the dormitories for their subversive connotations.

John Moore
Bemis Lawrence Hall

Mourns concerts' death

How much I deplore the fact that we have a University where football and basketball prosper whereas the University Concerts are being terminated for lack of support!

What is wrong? Are we failing to understand and to teach the values of the refined side of education, for an educated person is one who knows how to appre-

ciate many different cultural aspects?

Personally, I am very sad. The Community Concerts were for me, one of the few links on this campus with what I call civilization, and also with the rest of the cultural world.

Mania Ritter
Foreign language department

Wants graduation recognition

As graduating seniors, we would like to express our feelings about graduation in hopes that our fellow seniors will respond to this letter.

We feel that graduation is mainly a Parent's Day, a day our parents can see us receive the degree that they have worked and strived to help us accomplish. Parents come from many states to show their pride in having their son or daughter graduate from an "institute of higher learning."

Last spring's graduation consisted of the seniors making their way to the podium and leaving the podium with a handshake and a piece of paper. The senior's name was not announced and the pride of the parent faded because the graduate had passed and returned to his seat before the parent realized he had reached the

podium.

Why shouldn't our names be announced so we can be recognized and give our parents the satisfaction of seeing us? If we are not going to be recognized, why should we be made to go and sit three or four hours, then have graduation be over before our parents can find us in the crowd of seniors.

If it is because graduation is too long to announce names, then why not make the speaker's speech shorter or do away with it completely. How about letting our parents know we are there and receiving our diplomas by announcing our names.

Now seniors you can tell someone what you think about this and try to have it changed. Write!

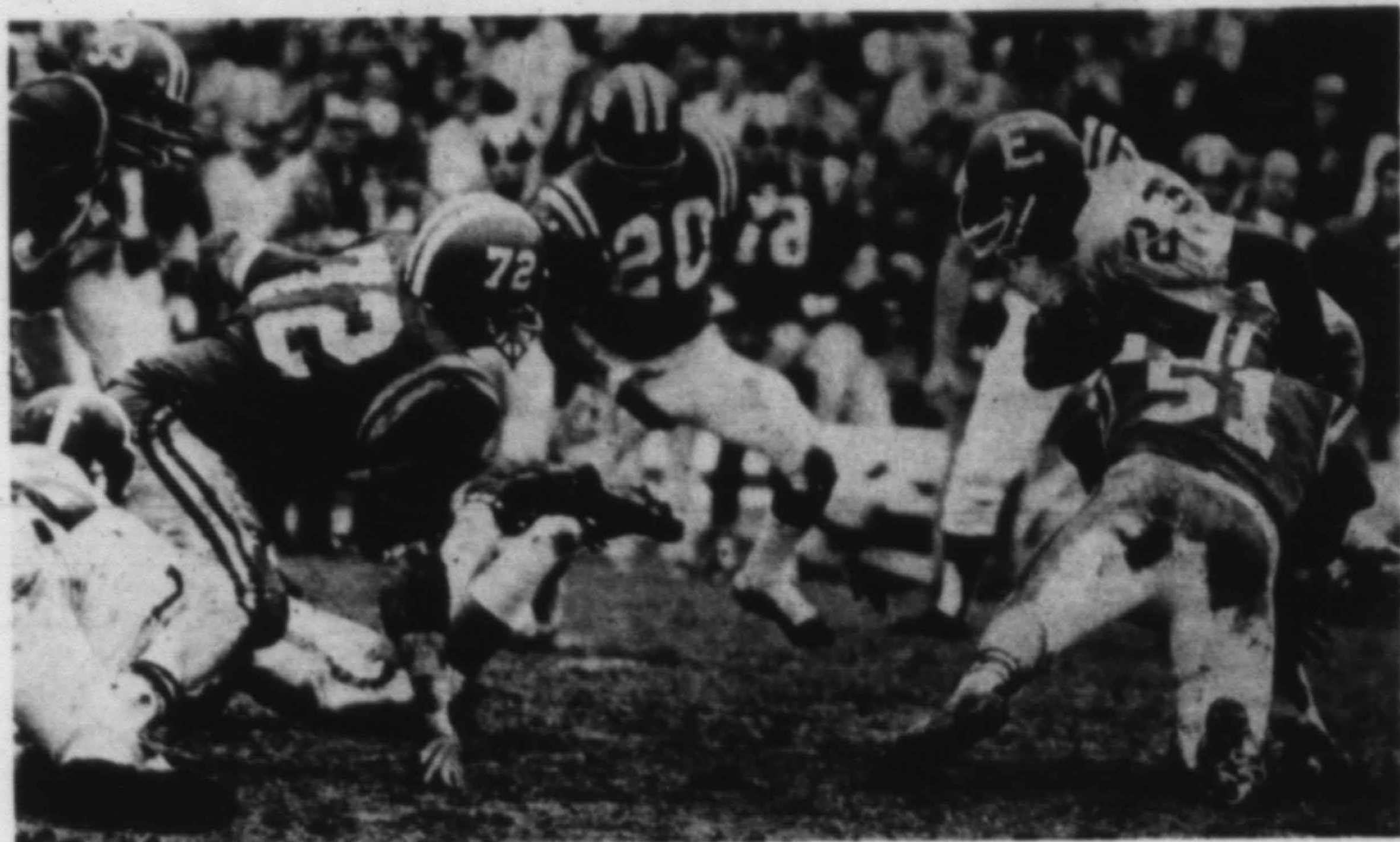
Graduation Committee
c/o President Dero Downing
Western Kentucky University
Bowling Green, Kentucky 42101

Express your opinion about this issue and any other suggestions for our graduation.

Nancy Sue Breeden
Rodes-Harlin
Senior

Ginger Hartle
McLean Hall
Senior

WKU 19, EKU 7



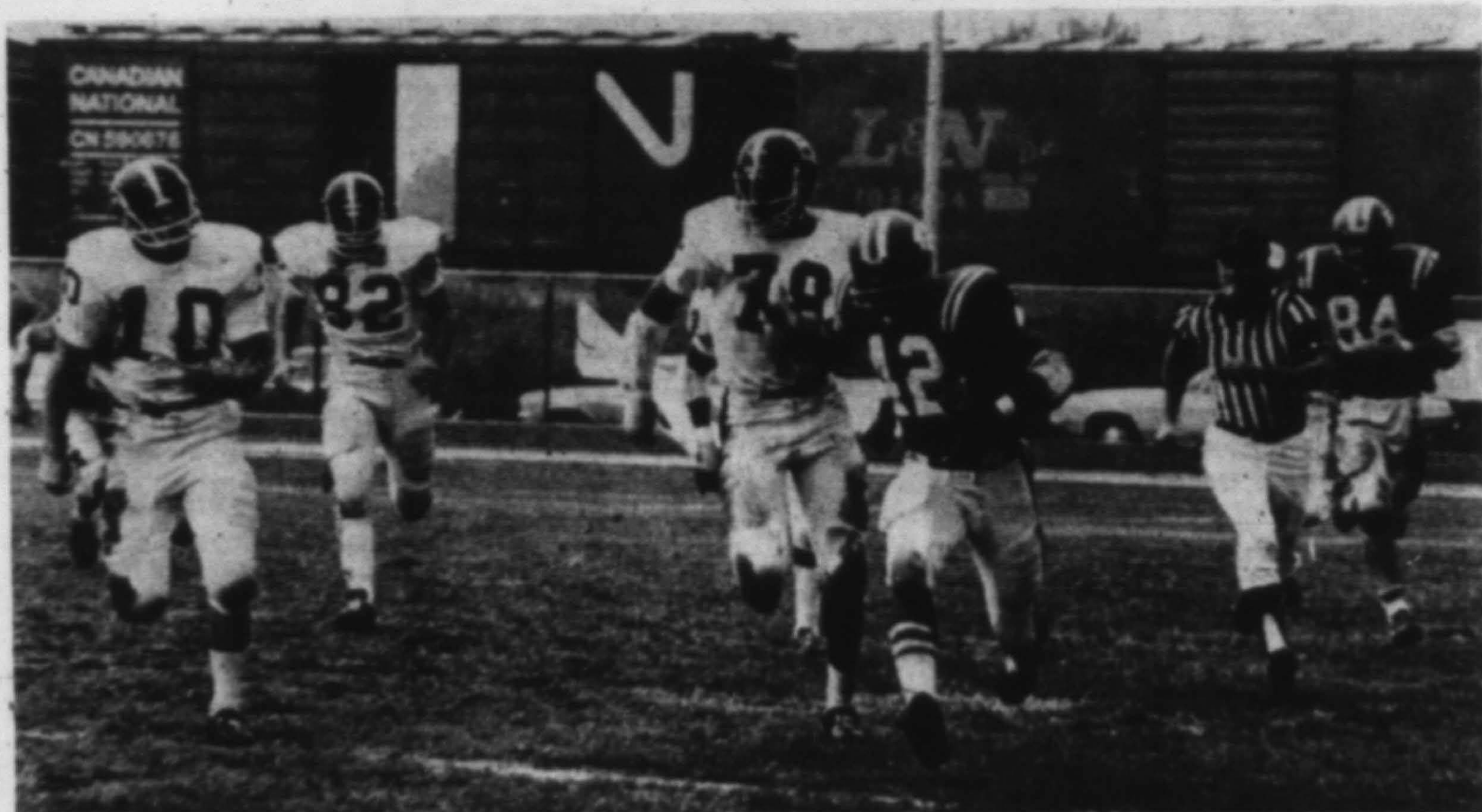
Jimmy Brooks found very little daylight against Western's defense.



Lawrence Brame catches 'Quick Harold' in the end zone for a safety.



Bill (Jelly) Green nearly went all the way on this return.



Fullback Nat Northington outran half of Eastern's squad on this 77-yard touchdown gallop.



Brooks, Eastern's Mr. Everything, fumbles (l.) and the Tops' Bob McGrath recovers the bobble.

Photos by
Paul Schuhmann
David Sutherland
Guy Briggs

Eastern wins antics, Western wins game

By TOM PATTERSON

Late last Friday night a group of pesky Eastern Kentucky University football fans set the pace for the annual Eastern-Western clash by outlining a big "E" on the 50-yard line in L.T. Smith Stadium. A handy can of green spray-paint solved that problem for Western.

But when it came down to playing 60 minutes of hard-nosed football, it was the big E that had the problems, most of them unsolvable, and it was the Big W that prevailed, 19-7.

Led by a veteran defense, mostly seniors who had sore memories of a 16-7 beating they took from the Colonels two years ago, Western nearly shut its opponents off completely. It was the Toppers' superb defense that:

---Helped Eastern's quarterback Bob Fricker leave the field via stretcher on his team's first play of the second quarter.

---caused Jimmy Brooks, Eastern's Mr. Everything, to fumble twice and held him to just 61 yards rushing, the least he's gained all season.

---allowed the Colonels zero first downs the whole second half.

---held the Colonels with their backs to the wall for what must have seemed like an eternity to them.

And by the time the fourth period rolled around, Eastern had to be getting the idea that its number was up, seeing a somewhat partisan governor and two college presidents rooting the Toppers on. But what certainly was a psychological blow for the visitors was Engine No. 53 rolling to a stop along the railroad tracks adjacent to the stadium and the engineer waving his red towel.

Senior fullback Nat Northington, got Western's Big Red Machine rolling on the fifth play the Tops' ran. He cut to the outside on a perfect off-tackle play and rambled 77-yards, outrunning all Eastern defenders for the score. He got a big block from Darryl Smith to erase the last Eastern defender. Old reliable Steve Wilson added the extra point, and the Tops never trailed.

The Colonels came right back and drove to the Western 36, but a fumble recovery by senior Bill Hape ended their biggest threat for the first half.

Shortly afterward, Fricker made his exit and Harold Borders made his entrance. Borders, a talented freshman who is often referred to as "Quick Harold" by his teammates, found out what the going was like on the second play he

called, a quarterback roll-out pass. But no sooner than Quick Harold started to roll to his left, big No. 78 (they say he's called Quicker Larry) Lawrence Brame nailed him from behind for an eight-yard loss.

Eastern knotted the score at 7-all early in the third quarter on a fourth and goal from the 4. Brooks lobbed a pass over Sam Pearson's outstretched arms to William Wright on a halfback option. "It was just a perfect play," said Pearson. "I didn't know whether to go up to make the tackle or to stay with the receiver. It was just a good play."

That's when Western's "Magnificent 11" defense and sidekick punter Gary Mears took full control of the game. With Mears dropping punts dead within Eastern's 15-yard line on four different occasions and Western's defensive team playing like a national title was at stake, the Colonels never got beyond their own 36 during the last 27 minutes of the game.

Wilson made good his second field goal try of the game, this time a 35-yarder and gave Western a 10-7 advantage.

Ten plays later Brame again nailed Borders for a loss, this

time in his own end zone for a two-point safety.

After a free kick by Eastern, the Tops took over on their own 46 and controlled the ball and clock while marching 54 yards in 12 plays with quarterback Leo Pickenpaugh sneaking over from the two.

"It sure feels good to get revenge," said a smiling Hape shortly after the game was over. "It was great," echoed Brame.

For his devastating play against the Colonels, Brame was named the Ohio Valley Conference Defensive Player of the Week. And, Eastern didn't question the choice at all.

Ortiz cops first title of season, but harriers fall to Murray, 24-33

By JERRY POTTER

Somewhere among those 17,000 rain-soaked fans who watched Western beat Eastern Saturday, Burch Oglesby sat and relished the win. "It was good to see such a great effort," he said later that night. But the football victory did little to ease the pain of the drubbing his cross country team took from Murray earlier in the day.

The Racers claimed six of the top 10 finishing slots to hand the Toppers a 24-33 setback and one of the worst defeats a Western cross country team has ever absorbed.

"It was the poorest athletic performance I have ever seen any Western team give against Murray," Oglesby said afterward. "We were tired and exhausted in the beginning of the race. I think that's because we ran sprints Thursday before the race and the boys just hadn't recovered," he explained. "We just weren't ready to run."

However, Hector Ortiz and Tim Harry provided a couple of bright spots for Western. Ortiz, who appears to be reaching his old form, captured individual honors with a record 30:23 run over the six-mile Calloway County Country Club course.

After Ortiz came Murray's Jim Crejci and Darrel Remole, who out-kicked Harry at the finish to take third. Crejci ran a 30:51 and Remole finished at 32:16, just three seconds ahead of Harry.

Murray got its last three scores from Bill Clark, Dennis Sturt and Ed Coutu. Clark and Sturt ran five and six and Coutu ran eighth.

After Harry, Western counted Erwin Hartel, Roy Caliri and Jerry Gossett. Hartel was seventh and Caliri and Gossett were 10th and 11th, respectively.

-Continued to Page 8-



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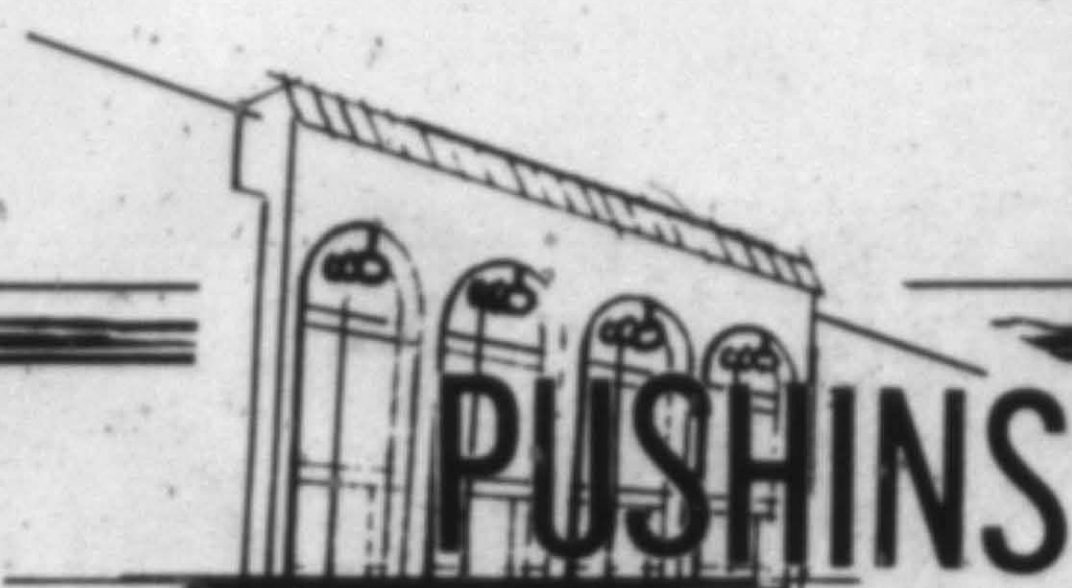
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INDEPENDENT DIVISION
High Series --Bill Perkins, 610.
High Game-- Perkins, 230.
Top Series--Perkins, 610; Jim Turner, 578; Ed Ressler, 560; Vince Rae, 547; C. J. Tillman, 537.
Team Results:
Dutch's 4, Veterans on Campus 0.

The Bowling Team 4, The Hooker's 0.
West Hall 3, Arties 1;
Douglas Keen 4, Graham Crackers 0.
Fantastic "5" 4, Born Losers 0.
Hugh Poland 2, The Soul Patrol 2.

Phi Mu I, Samoans take Women's I.M. volleyball crown

Phi Mu I and the Samoans copped first-place honors in the sorority and independent divisions of women's intramural volleyball action, which concluded last week. Delta Sigma Theta and Alpha Xi Delta placed second and third, respectively, in the sorority division. Off Campus and North Hall were runners-up for the independents.

Basketball competition began yesterday for the sorority division. The sororities will play their games on Monday and Tuesday nights and the independents will compete on Wednesday nights.

FRATERNITY DIVISION
High Series --Doug Martin, 626.
High Game--Martin, 246.
Top Series --Martin, 626; Bud Dull, 595; Larry Hurt, 557; Rusty Woolsey, 533; Bob Lewis, 527.

Team Results:
Pi Kappa Alpha 4, Lambda Chi Alpha 0.
Phi Delta Theta 4, Sigma Phi Epsilon 0.
Sigma Chi 4, Delta Tau Delta, 0.
Alpha Gamma Rho 3, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 1.

FLAG FOOTBALL SCORES

Sigma Phi Epsilon 7, Phi Delta Theta 6.
Pi Kappa Alpha 22, Kappa Sigma 6.
Auggies Animals 22, BSU 6.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 18, Alpha Tau Omega 6.

Ortiz cops first meet title

-Continued from Page 7-

Both Ortiz and Harry registered their best runs of the year. Ortiz ran one of his better six-mile times of his career and Harry continued to show improvement.

"Hector had a good run," Oglesby said. "From the three-mile mark on he was out in front and there was no question of the outcome. He's stronger now than a year ago. But he's not in real sharp physical shape.

"Harry's running much better," he continued. "I look for him to improve about another 30 to 40 seconds before the year is over."

Oglesby's harriers return home today for a dual meet with Tennessee Tech. The Tops have never

lost a dual affair with the Golden Eagles, but today may be a different story. Two weeks ago the two teams met for the first time this year in the Western Invitation. Tech finished second to Morehead in that run while the Toppers could manage only a sixth-place showing.

The Eagles will be paced by Jack Lanier, Jim Pearson and Bob Bergeron. Lanier ran 10th at the Western Invitational.

Again today, the Tops will run without Ian Whittle, one of their top performers. Whittle has been out of action for the past three weeks with injuries and the flu. He was released from the University Hospital Saturday, but isn't expected to be ready for today's run.

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